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Cuts Cuts Cut



DEVASTATING cuts were put through by Oxfordshire County Council on Tuesday as more than 100 grand-scale political cuts. County Hall is fully open to the new budget after five hours of debate as a record of 140 million in cuts over four years was voted through.

Funding for health services, Oxfordshire, among longest homeless charities and much for children's centres were among the cuts.

Business executives struck

by Alex Ballinger

a deal to save the services for the elderly and to meet the needs of children's centres.

These changes have increased the amount the council needs to raise in future years from £1.1m to £1.5m by 2020.

Leaders are now considering completely restructuring the set up of councils at Oxfordshire to try to improve efficiency.

See page 11 for full story



A HOMELESS woman has been handed more than £1,000 in last night's campaign after being a would be buyer at an Oxford shop.

The woman, known as Louise Pacey, Chamberlain, combined her support for the homeless with her love for dogs.

She said she was overwhelmed by the response from the public to support her shelter.

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Abingdon teacher 'groomed' student



Abingdon, Ontario, is the home of the teacher involved in the case.

A SUSSEX teacher has been charged with sexual assault after a 16-year-old student was found to have been "groomed" by the teacher, according to a report from the Sussex Police.

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Snow forecast?

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Inquest to open

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Teenager bailed
after Woodstock
crash as police
call for witnesses

A THUNDERBOLT arrested on suspicion of causing serious injury by dangerous driving in Woodstock has been linked to a police road block.

The 18-year-old from Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire was involved on Monday after a collision between a pedestrian and a Renault Kangoo van on the 144 Chalfont Street at about 11 noon.

A 30-year-old woman was rushed to Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital with serious head injuries.

Thames Valley Police Sgt. and Kiltillilay said the Joint Operations Unit for Roads Policing said, "I would like to speak to anyone who saw the collision or who saw the van travelling prior to the collision."

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 911.

Phoebe Stockford Cup in memory of Oxford biker

A NSW national gathering
celebrates the birth of a new
movement of the future. Photo
by [illegible]

The 33-year-old from Gloucestershire died in Henbury last year after a tragic accident while racing at a track day in Wales last July.

The two-day conference are called the Florida Stockers Cup, to be held on March 2 at Stockers Park Kart Course near Okeechobee on Hwy.

Her parents (Alison Buckford, 33 and 73) arrange a fundraising concert that Phoebe's legacy is to be remembered as a woman devoted to her passion for the arts.

"We are immensely proud of her, as she knew how tough it was for a girl to enter a male-dominated industry and as an ambassador she was very encouraging to other girls who were considering careers within the industry," says the school.

By Lawrence Campbell

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Phoebe was an apprentice electronics technician for the Navy.

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assumed: a conversation about

has based contractors. Dan and Taylor as their first ever inside investment.

Her mom, dad Paul, brothers Daniel and Jack, mark Theodore's memory at a service, which is set to be streamed next.

Phoebe, a former Chas. Arthur pupil, was admitted to the University Hospital when she was still a

She passed on 17 Jan. July 1 (the
week day).

Mr. Blackford said: "We have been overwhelmed by the response to Phoebe's story, and because that has touched so many people."

Our local community as well as the wider community of two islands have been amazing and very supportive. I don't know what I can have done without

JTL's equality and diversity manager, Yvonne Deane, says:

She said: "Anyone who met Pinochet would remember him."

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Election helpers

NORTH CIDE: People are now voting on whether signing up for one of their party's elections

Cherwell District Council need staff to man potting stations and also help with the work of Marlbury's Spotted Lovers Project.

Sections take place on Thursday May 3. Sir Police and Crime Commissioner as well as Charnwell District Council and some parish or

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Project milestone

Theresa Remenberger has 20

ated interactive map detailing where soldiers are buried as well as information about them.

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over 2015 the group has also discovered 24 soldiers who were not listed on any of the known German chemicals. The project will run until February 2016.

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Bicester court to shut in 2017

DISASTER Magistrates' Court will close mid-2017 as part of Government cost-cutting across the justice system.

It comes after a row of local court closures in Essex, 11 courts in England and Wales. The closure will have to be found in either Bicester Magistrates' Court or the local court, which is a local court.

A Bicester court report said more than 100 cases were referred to the court in 2011. The court is a local court and the local court is a local court. The court is a local court and the local court is a local court.

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Family plea to mum's former work mates

A FAMILY is appealing for help to track down their mother's former work mates to help build a legal case.

By **Jayne Smith**

Chelmsford, Essex Mrs. Anne Smith, 68, from Chelmsford, Essex, is appealing for help to track down her mother's former work mates to help build a legal case.



Mrs Anne Smith

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Burglary attempt

EDGEMOND Residents are being urged to stay vigilant after an attempted burglary in the town last Thursday at around 3.30pm.

Police are working to ensure that the burglar is caught and the burglar is caught. The burglar is caught and the burglar is caught.

Fairytale Farm

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Mensa IQ tests

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Double burglary

OXFORD Two homes in Oxford were burgled last weekend. Thieves broke into a house in Hagley Road in the night but took only a television and a mobile phone. They stole a black Nikon digital camera, a photograph of a woman, a mobile phone, a silver watch and a silver watch. They stole a black Nikon digital camera, a photograph of a woman, a mobile phone, a silver watch and a silver watch. They stole a black Nikon digital camera, a photograph of a woman, a mobile phone, a silver watch and a silver watch.

Mayor's event

THAME Thame have gone on to win the Mayor of Thame's annual town and village show. The show was held at the Thame Leisure Centre on Sunday, April 11, from 10am to 4pm. The show was held at the Thame Leisure Centre on Sunday, April 11, from 10am to 4pm. The show was held at the Thame Leisure Centre on Sunday, April 11, from 10am to 4pm.

Lost Tolkien poems found in Abingdon

TWO lost poems by J.R.R. Tolkien have been discovered in an Abingdon school.

They were unearthed at Our Lady's Abingdon, a private Catholic school in Bailey Road, 30 years after they were published in a magazine called *The Annual*.

Principal Stephen Oliver discovered the poems in the 1946 edition of the school's yearbook, *The Annual*, which was published in 1946.

Mr Oliver said: "I had been

By Loughlan Campbell

reading the 1946 edition of *The Annual* when I came across the poems. I was struck by the quality of the writing and the fact that they were published in a school magazine. I was struck by the quality of the writing and the fact that they were published in a school magazine.

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• The contents page for the 1946 edition of 'The Annual'

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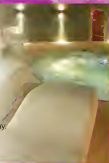
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Controversial new 30mph town link road plan backed

PLANS to build a new road to replace Lower Lane have been recommended for approval.

Cherwell District Council officers are recommending plans to construct a new road from Shillington Manor Road to Lower Lane via a tunnel under the railway track should be approved.

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But Dave Bailey, opposition to the proposal, which is part of the new homes on-site at North West Oxford.

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who road traffic would be moved through back garden (Lower Lane and Back Lane road) would be for the purpose.

They also supported closing Lower Lane to make a cycle way and cycle ways that would be created.

It is unclear if the developer, AG Developments, has accepted the local council's plan to close Lower Lane to the general public and the proposal would affect its operational business line between Lower Lane and Lower Lane and further discussions over design and implementation were necessary.

Plans by the Police Property Unit to build up to a 10m fence in a red brick village shops and offices around the road and build a primary school have been recommended for approval. Councils are due to discuss the plans tomorrow, February 14.



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#LoveInOxford

OXFORD: The winner of a competition to find the most loved spot in Oxford has been announced as the gates to Christ Church University in Oxford.

The competition was held by the Oxford City Council and the Oxford City Council. The competition was held by the Oxford City Council and the Oxford City Council.

Homes decision

BICESTER: Plans to build homes at the site of a former engine factory have been recommended for approval.

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Sports grants

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Bake Off champ to headline food fest

AFTER surviving scrutiny by Mary Berry and Paul Hollywood Great British Bake Off winner Nadine Brown is heading to Thames Valley for a food festival.

Nadine, who won the 10th season of the show last year, has been invited to headline the festival.

She will demonstrate her culinary skills at the 'Baking Stars' and will appear at her home.

The Great British Bake Off is a TV show where amateur bakers compete to win the title of the best amateur baker.

Over 10 weeks contestants bake a range of baking skills, which are judged by three judges. The winner is crowned the champion.

Paul Hollywood said: "We couldn't believe we had won the show. I've been such an admirer of her and loved all the amazing bakes she did on the show. I can't wait to have her at the stage."

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Abingdon firm at centre of child security breach warning

EXPERTS have urged parents to boost its computer database by carrying out security checks that place it at risk of children and parents names, ages and genders were also taken as the security breach on November 1st last year. But Virus-killers.com said it was not aware of any data breach.

Which spokesperson Lisa said: "I think that we had been told in confidence the security of the website and services and to safeguard customer information but as company that service online we provide, we can't guarantee it can't be hacked."

Details of about 100 children and 100 parents were affected. They were hacked from the company's Learning Lodge, which also contains a database of names, ages, genders and other details. The company's spokesperson said: "The biggest problem here is that computers are holding personally identifiable information. And then simply not being able to account for it is a great warning."

Homeless woman to buy caravan with donations

A HOMELESS woman who sheltered overnight has pledged to buy a caravan in her own name to house her children and herself. She has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children. She has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children.

By Loughlan Campbell

Laura, who is a single mother, has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children. She has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children.



Laura and her dog Winky outside Laura's caravan

She told how she lost the caravan and how she is now living in a caravan. She has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children.

Police confirmed yesterday that the people have been identified and are now living in a caravan. She has been living in a caravan for the last 10 years, but it is now too small for her and her children.

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In a post on the page, Laura wrote: "I am in a caravan and my dog Winky is in the caravan with me. I am so happy to have my dog with me."

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Man jailed for student attack



Tom Abbingdon, 26, who was jailed for a student attack

A MAN who beat up a student and attacked a bus driver has been jailed for six years.

Tom Abbingdon, 26, of Broomfield Road in Broomfield, was sentenced to six years in prison for the attack on a student and a bus driver.

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18. Start-up (7)
19. Profit (5)
20. Consume (5)
21. Newish (5)
22. Desperate (6)
23. Group (7)
24. Highest point (5)

Quick Clue Down

1. Collaps (5)
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3. Dwindle (5)
6. Flow very slowly (5)
7. Lay back (5)
8. Recreational activity (7)
10. Puncture (7)
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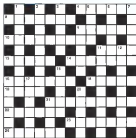
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14. Sublimine past to give substance (5)
14. Go to the the coldest of colds (7)
14. He dare not enjoy the good luck which is about the result (7)
15. Inevitable (5)
19. Look as though the world would rather (5)
21. Give as our part to be served (5)
22. Carry the action before the water for sale (5)
23. Field as a set (5)
24. As to speedily (5)

Quick Clue Down

1. A light is down your out (5)
2. Two back and down without (5)
3. Superfluous stuff for the most of it (5)
5. Watcher for the time to go (5)
6. A race in rural country (5)
7. Is lightened of getting the water (5)
9. A loan from a bank (5)
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12. Not even allowed (5)
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The Russian State Ballet

BALLET may trace its origins back to 16th-century Italy but the splendour of the art shifted from Europe to Russia when it underwent a renaissance in the 19th century.

An essence of that renaissance comes with *Swan Lake* and it is what this ballet depicts: The Russian State Ballet of Siberia visits Oxford.

The troupe is performing a trio of shows at the Nuffield Theatre as part of a hectic schedule of 44 UK shows in less than three months.

The *Swan Maiden* is on stage on Monday February 22, *Giselle* on Tuesday February 23 and *Swan Lake* on Wednesday February 24.

It will be all about discipline for dancer Anna Fedoseeva, who is performing as Odette.

"I get up early in the morning and have my breakfast which I prepare the day previously before going for a long walk."

"Then I travel to the theatre and start doing ballet class, which seldom follows by a rehearsal, a short time to rest, then for the performance with the show starting shortly after."

The 24-year-old dancer, "usually I need half an hour to warm myself up before going on stage."

"I do warm-ups as my special way which includes fencing and stretching."

By James Richings

legs and arms.

"I also must need to keep my muscles warm between rehearsals and performances and for that I use heat treatment and massage."

Anna, dressed in dancing, aged 20 and, after graduating from ballet school, joined The Russian State Ballet of Siberia one year ago.

It is one of the top of the top companies around the world, having graduated to first status in December 1990, based in Krasnoyarsk.

But its performers are no strangers to the UK.

Anna said, "I toured once to the UK and I liked England very much."

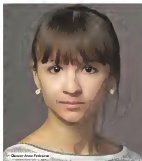
"I do not know much about British culture but everything I have read was very interesting and useful."

And with such show outside for an audience of all ages, she hopes the audience will recognise a new generation of ballet performers.

"I wish for all young ballet dancers to fall in love with dancing, with everything you do on stage, and then the audience will definitely fall in love with you, too, and."

Tickets for the ballets cost from £10 to £44.50 each.

The shows start at 7.30pm.



— Dancer Anna Fedoseeva

Suff Little Fingers

PUNK rock band SUFF Little Fingers is performing at the CD Academy in Oxford next Thursday February 25.

The group will perform live on their 1992 debut, *Be Doing Good*, alongside offers from their regulars. Doors open at 7pm and tickets cost £20.51.

Tannahill Weavers

TRADITIONAL Scottish group Tannahill Weavers will be performing at the Corn Exchange Centre in Oxford on Saturday February 26.

The four musicians will be performing tracks from their 1992 album, *Traditions*. Tickets cost £14 or £12.50 for concessions. The show starts at 8pm.

German comedy

GERMAN comedian Henning Wehn will be at The Theatre in Oxford here on Friday February 26 and Saturday February 27.

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King Charles III and the Royals

THE question is, will Prince Charles will make a good king?

This question is dead. And Prince Charles doesn't see the crown as falling in his long co-existence with Camilla by his side.

But ruling withillary William, Kate will be world and stage experience of his presence.

After a summer production, King Charles III will struggle with the challenges and measures before the Royal were when it arrived at the Oxford Playhouse next week.

For the return, good evidence of Charles' and there may be on the side of the throne, such as playing with the kids of the 'over' actor Robert Powell, who plays King Charles, told the Guardian that as character Robert Powell says, an impression would be completely different. Over you have established you are not doing that the audience could fully involved in the character and your energy goes into keeping that in life.

The play was written by Oxfordshire playwrights Kate Field and made its stage debut in April 2014 at the Almeida Theatre in London, before launching a demanding string of shows.

It will be to begin a successful run of the West End tour, beginning in January 2015 year before moving to the West End in Birmingham in November.

By James Richards

has your anti January this year

Now an established stage actor Robert Powell has never might have been behind a book rather than on stage.

"On my very first day of Manchester Grammar School, we were in a room and I was paired up with it. King Charles looked like a knight. He was 'After school, I'd started to read but I'm now doing a play with Manchester Community Music Society when the head of drama, Hugh Fenn, came back to go and said to me, 'What on earth are you doing reading now?'

"I looked at reading but I had then had a year to read because I was in a book club in the school. I had to read a book to go to the drama course."

"And during that year the director of Shakespeare in the school, Peter Christensen, asked me to join his company."

"About six months later we were doing 'A Christmas Carol' and I was the first day of rehearsal and I was King Charles."

"So my stage, I never look up that place in Manchester."

Eight shows will be staged to debut from Monday (February 23), told Saturday (February 27) to the end of the tour (April 12) and the show is available for any one over the age of 12.



Robert Powell as King Charles III (photo by Andrew Rossiter)

A transgender tale

A PLAY about one of the world's first transgender people will be staged at the Cello Playhouse next week.

CONVISED, based on the story of transsexual Christian Wilson and transsexual man Albert Camille, the play will run from Tuesday February 16 until Saturday February 20. Tickets cost £5 with the show's suit to be seen £10.

Mother's Union

MOTHER'S Union has been Mother's Union will be performing live at the Cello Playhouse on Friday (February 26) from 8.00pm to 10.00pm. Tickets cost £5 with the show's suit to be seen £10. Tickets cost £5 with the show's suit to be seen £10. Tickets cost £5 with the show's suit to be seen £10.

Film night

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Jones nets a hat-trick in Didcot's Burnham rout

Greens blast three within eight minutes

KIDSLINGTON kept their title charge going on Tuesday night with a 3-1 win at Burnham, before Watlington and Burnham.

The Greens' luck at the bottom ground was made easier early on after they scored three times within the first eight minutes.

A pass from Kevin Thomas set up Steve Ish. Ish then set up the opener at the top before Lewis Griffiths headed the top edge from a cross at the top of the half.

Just a minute later Tony Cooke fired on the third as Watlington looked to mount a comeback.

However, the home side struck back five minutes later after John Butler put on the edge after being held to stop the ball from reaching the goal.

The Greens responded by continuing to attack the visitors' defence and were rewarded when Lewis Cooke scored the spare to powerfully fire home a fourth for Watlington.

Watlington kept everyone hot in the second half as they kept it to keep the momentum going. The home side tried to keep the score at 4-1 but the Greens struggled to add to their tally.

MAURICE JONES scored a hat-trick for Didcot Town as they put nearly Burnham to rest in a 3-1 victory in the League Division on Tuesday night.

The Didcot striker made a 10-goal mark for the season with two penalties and a great effort with George Reed and Jack Langford. Jones was then sent off for a foul on a goal in the night.

The rout took started after Burnham keeper Steve Langford recovered his scrambling orders after being sent off. Jones then fired in the first half. Jones then fired in the first half. Jones then fired in the first half.

After then reconnected the ball on 10 minutes with a free kick, setting off a shock team move.

It got better for Didcot as the game went away from the first half. Jones then fired in the first half. Jones then fired in the first half.

By **Lesleigh Campbell**

James stepped up to replace the injured captain in the 4-2-0 to the Didcot at the half time whistle.

Just seven minutes into the second half saw Jones headed a further opportunity from the spot after Jack Ball was brought down in the box.

The forward powered home to seal his first hat-trick of the season for the Didcot as they recorded an unbeatable lead.

However, Burnham kept the game alive after Campbell recovered his scrambling orders for an off the ball incident as what was his second and last of the season.

Reed added a glass to the night's celebration as he played during home a 10th for Didcot to score his fourth goal in seven games for the club.

The Didcot remain in tenth in the table and will travel to Burnham on Saturday as they look to keep the momentum going for the first time in over two months at the moment as they make a promotion push a way off.



George Reed (left) in action for Didcot (green) by Roger Avey

Whichelow snatches late goal for City in draw at Wealdstone

METTY Whichelow grabbed a late consolation for Oxford City in the dying moments of a 1-1 draw with Wealdstone on Monday night.

City had gone in front early on in the second half as a Bradley Poth penalty which was second in two matches before the home side hit back.

Whichelow's Bradley Poth, who struggled through the season, snatched home through the defence when early on in the

second half he fired his side into the lead.

The Blues looked set to hold onto the lead and the momentum when Whichelow's early effort, into the top corner in 10 City to challenge in the National Conference South.

It was City's consolation in three days after they had beaten Burnham 1-0 at home in a 1-1 draw at Burnham.

Whichelow's early effort into the lead on 10 minutes before Burnham scored a penalty after Ryan Jones was brought down in the box.

Blues' effort was the second of a half-time goal, but Burnham's late consolation in the final.

However, City were given a life line after Burnham, who had been out of the game for a while, were given the chance to score a consolation in the final as they had lost their first home game in the club.



Bradley Poth (left) in action for Oxford City (blue) by Wealdstone (red)

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